



THE WEATHER: Moderate gusty E. winds. Fresh at times in exposed places. Fair becoming cloudy later tonight.

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## Comment Of The Day

### NEHRU SPEAKS UP FOR TIBET

MR Nehru's statement on Tibet will be widely hailed, because he is for once critical of the Peking regime when it justly deserves to be criticised, but because for once he speaks not only for Indians but a far wider circle of sympathetic friends of Tibet who have been following recent events in Lhasa with dismay and disgust.

He refers to the Chinese Governor in which the Dalai is portrayed as a Communist stooge opposing "reactionaries" in his palace. Mr. Nehru doubts its authenticity. And rightly so. The Dalai's position has always been difficult. He has never voluntarily said a word in favour of the Chinese and if he has avoided open criticism it was always in the best interests of his people.

### Indispensable

IT is clear from the Chinese reports of the uprising and the "Tibetan ruler's abduction" that Peking is trying to suggest that everything that has happened so far has been contrary to his wishes; thus the fleeing Dalai is "under duress by the rebels". The reason is that the Chinese know Tibet cannot be governed without him and their appointment of the Panchen Lama to be acting chairman of the "preparatory committee for the Tibet Autonomous Region" will be regarded with the same contempt which the Hungarians had for the Soviet appointed Premier Kadar.

The Panchen Lama has in recent years held an inferior position to the Dalai Lama. The Panchen's temporal rule covers only one province, though his followers claim a wider spiritual authority. He is also believed to be following the traditional recent predecessors who have sympathised with the Chinese. Thus he will never be more than a Chinese puppet and the Chinese realise this. Peking is therefore firstly trying to save face by suggesting the Dalai Lama was kidnapped and, secondly, leaving the way open for his return as spiritual and temporal ruler of the country.

### HK's Example

"OUR sympathies are with the Tibetans," says Mr. Nehru. Knowing his reluctance to offend the Chinese, these are brave words. It is a pity that he is not capable of brave deeds to match these sentiments like opening his borders without restriction to Tibetan fleeing from the Chinese tyranny. "No country can admit everyone who comes," says Mr. Nehru as his excuse for refusing a mass refugee influx. But Hongkong did just that. The Indian Premier needs to give a more positive demonstration of his concern for the people of Tibet even if it means risking a few sharp words from Peking. For the Tibetan people today India is their only real hope.

## U.S., UK AND FRANCE RESOLVE SOME DIFFERENCES THE WEST'S CONDITIONS Summit Meet If Problems Solved

Washington, March 31.  
The Western Big Three Powers bluntly put the Soviet Union on notice today that they will attend a summer summit conference only if there is some progress in resolving problems at a preliminary Foreign Ministers' conference.

### DC-3 Crashes At Airport Killing Four

Naples, March 31.  
A two-engined American Navy transport plane with 21 people on board crashed as it was taking off from Naples airport tonight, killing four people and injuring 13.

The plane, a Douglas DC-3, was bound for Malta with navy personnel and their dependants, including a woman and her three children.

One of those killed was an Italian doing gardening work beside the airstrip. Three men working on the plane were injured.

There were three dead and one injured aboard the plane, which was carrying a total of 21 people, including a crew of six.—UPI.

### Mats Plane Explodes

Adana, Turkey, March 31.  
An American military transport plane bound for Athens crashed and exploded shortly after taking off tonight from the Incirlik Air Base in South Turkey. American officials reported.

Four members of the plane's nine crew members were killed in the crash, according to an official report. The plane also carried an unknown number of passengers.—UPI.

### Explosions In Limassol

Nicosia, April 1.  
Explosions shook parts of Limassol after midnight tonight, but they were not authorised by officials and set off in celebration of the fourth anniversary of Eoka's birth.

The explosions were organised for precisely the same hour that bombs and Molotov cocktails were thrown at police stations to open the Greek Cypriot underground organisation's campaign in 1955.—UPI.

Kindly Act

Southwark, March 31.  
A small fire in the offices of the Fire Services National Benevolent Fund was quickly doused by a group of benevolent firemen.—UPI.

### Panchen Lama Takes Over Chinese Surround All Monasteries

New Delhi, March 31.  
A CHINESE source here reported that the Panchen Lama arrived in Lhasa today from his Lamasery at Shigatse to assume his functions as head of the new Tibetan government.

The Panchen Lama, whose appointment was made last Saturday by the Government of People's China, following the uprising in Tibet and the disappearance of the Dalai Lama from Lhasa, left the Shigatse Lamasery, which is about 120 miles from Lhasa.

He is to be officially installed in his new post in Lhasa either today or tomorrow, the Chinese source said.

Cordons of Chinese Communist soldiers were surrounding all the Tibetan monasteries to prevent the Lamas from going out. A Nepalese Sharpa merchant Anglma, said on arrival here today from a trip to

## The 'Black Sash' In Rhodesia



### BOYS WERE PLAYING ON A 'HOT' DUMP

Glasgow, March 31.  
Three boys sought by police because they may have been contaminated by radioactivity were quickly located tonight.

Glasgow and Lanarkshire police spread an urgent appeal for three boys seen playing yesterday on the rubbish dump of a clock manufacturing company when it was learned that a quantity of radioactive material, presumably for the making of luminous clock dials, had been disposed of in the dump.

Only a few hours after a radio appeal was made, police announced that the three boys had been located.

The hunt, which began 24 hours after the boys were seen playing on the rubbish dump, continued in case other children might have been on or near the dump unsee—UPI.

### CHILDREN SCALD TINY TOT

Berwick, March 31.

Two seven-year-old girls here lifted a three-year-old boy into a sink and then turned on the hot water tap.

The incident happened at an army married families' camp. Last night the little boy David Whitehurst, was reported critically ill in hospital with scalds.

His screams were heard by his mother Mrs. Whitehurst, 23, Berwick police last night, when they had investigated the incident and the children concerned were under age, no action would be taken.

—China Mail Special.

Communes

Hong Kong, March 31.

Things have happened to

the uncertainty, coupled with

their conclusion "about what

is happening inside Red China,

has given them pause," the ar-

ticle goes.

"But perhaps the severest

blow to the Communists cause

is the now notorious 'com-

mune system.' The effort

to break up not only homes

and farms but the very insti-

tutions of the Chinese family."

It said:

"It has probably cost Red

China more friends among

Chinese abroad than any single

thing."

The newspaper said that

Hong Kong is "a window on two

worlds" where Chinese can get

a good look at what is happen-

ing in both Taiwan and Com-

unist China.

—China Mail Special.

Not Blind

"And the Chinese are not

blind," it said. "Both Formosa

(Taiwan) and the mainland, for

one illustration, have put in

new reform programmes. The

Red programme has taken the

land not only away from the

hated landlords but, also

away from the people."

The programme on Formosa

exemplified the abso-

lutely blind.

It did not anticipate

them and what is impor-

tant to the Chinese is not just

what is in the minds of the

people but what is in the

hearts of the people."

Anglma said: "The

market seemed deserted and

the people dared not leave

their houses. The entrances

to the town were guarded

by Chinese, who made

a thorough check of those enter-

ing or leaving the town."

Rongbuk is the last of

the Himalayan villages on

the road taken by expeditions

attempting to climb

the northern wall of Mount

Everest.—China Mail Special.

## £900 REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF CHURCHILL'S PROPERTY

London, March 31.  
A reward of £900 was offered tonight for information leading to the recovery of £10,000 worth of property stolen last night from the London home of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill.

A burglar who ransacked the house escaped with valuable furs and jewellery after helping himself to some of the 84-year-old statesman's celebrated cigars.

Police said tonight they thought the raid may have been the work of one man. About six rooms were entered, although most of the stolen goods were taken from Lady Churchill's bedroom.

### Untouched

Many valuables were untouched, but Lady Churchill, who returned to the house tonight after spending Easter with her son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Christopher Soames, lost among other things a valuable 18th century diamond brooch.

The principal article stolen included a £5,000 natural Burmese sable stole made of 18 skins, a Burmese ermine coat worth £1,300 and another ermine coat valued at £500.

A grey mink cape worth £500 was also taken.

Among the jewellery was a ruby baton, diamond and diamond clip brooch, valued at £300, a spray brooch of diamonds with baton diamonds and fancy shape diamonds, £755 and an antique diamond leaf spray and cluster brooch, £800.—Reuters.

## DOUGLAS HOME ENGAGED TO MODEL

London, April 1.  
Mr Robin Douglas Home, former suitor to Princess Margaretha of Sweden, today announced his engagement to a London model, Miss Sandra Clara Paul.

Fair-haired Miss Paul, 18, a doctor's daughter, is reputed to earn £100 a week as one of the most photographed models in Britain.

Mr. Robin Douglas Home, member of the Scottish aristocratic family, met Princess Margaretha of Sweden for the first time when he was playing piano in a Mayfair cocktail lounge.

During the subsequent courtship he went to Stockholm in March 1959 to meet the Princess and her family.

The romance appeared to end last July.—Reuters.

## CHINESE BUYING SYDNEY SHOWBOAT FOR HONGKONG?

A group of Chinese businessmen are reported to have offered more than a quarter of a million dollars for the 1,270-ton Sydney showboat Kalang.

This is reported by the Sunday Telegraph, a Sydney newspaper.

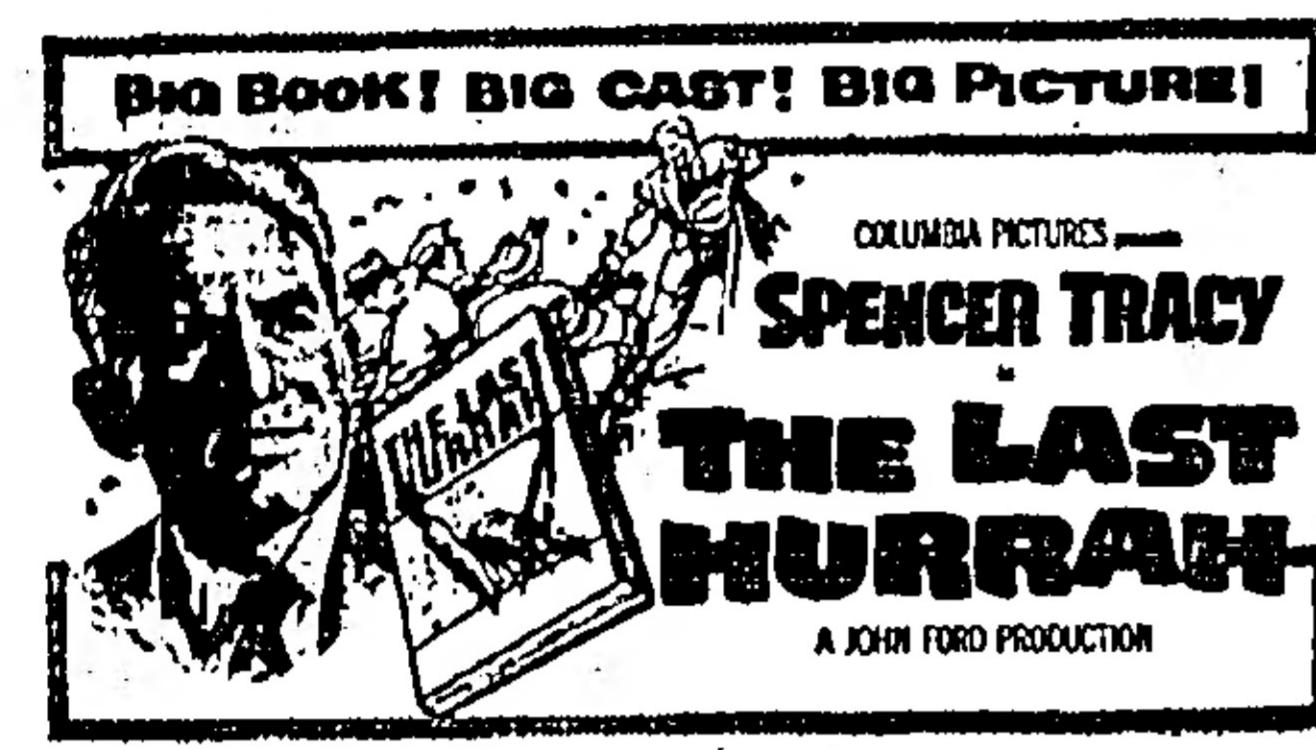
The Kalang, built in Chester, England, 1922, was first used as a pleasure boat in Sydney harbour but in 1937 was converted to a showboat with various entertainment facilities.

It has been used for pleasure cruises in Sydney and has a capacity of 1,000 passengers.

The West Street Journal said the information came in "rumours" about the sale.



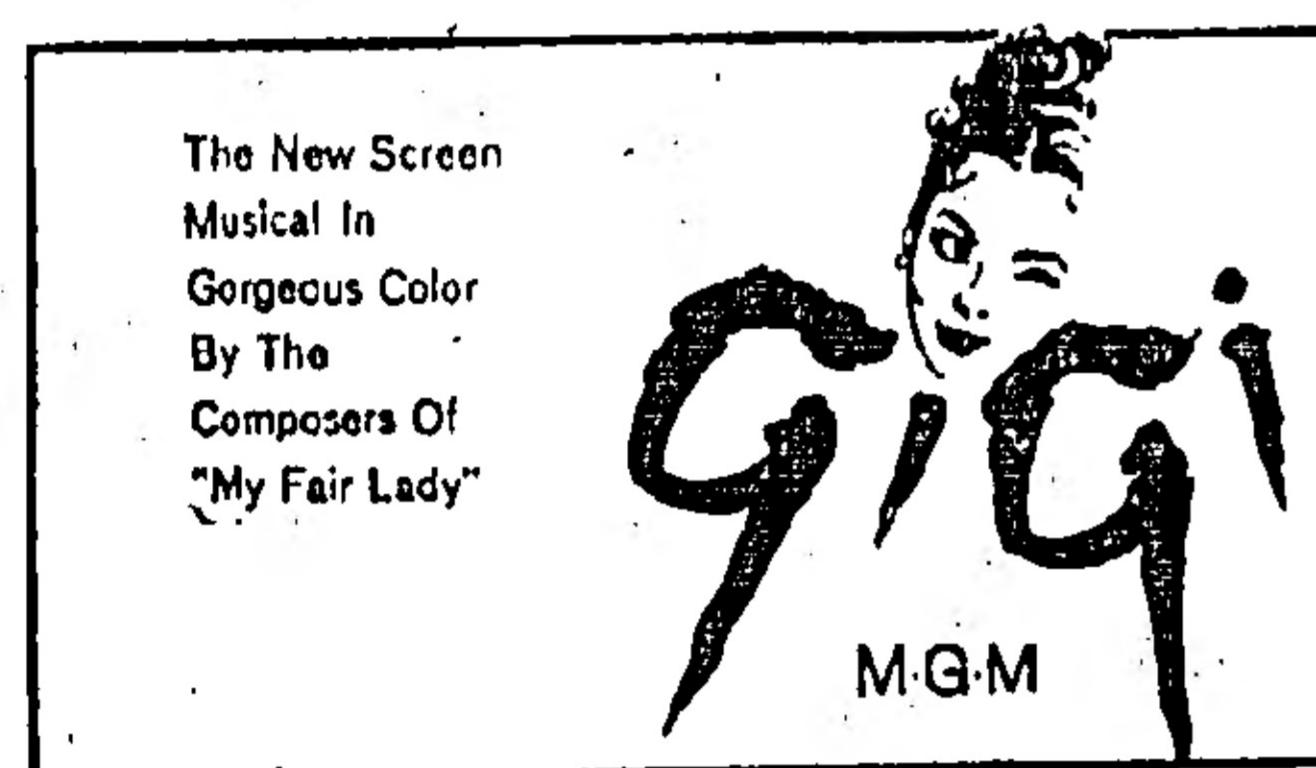
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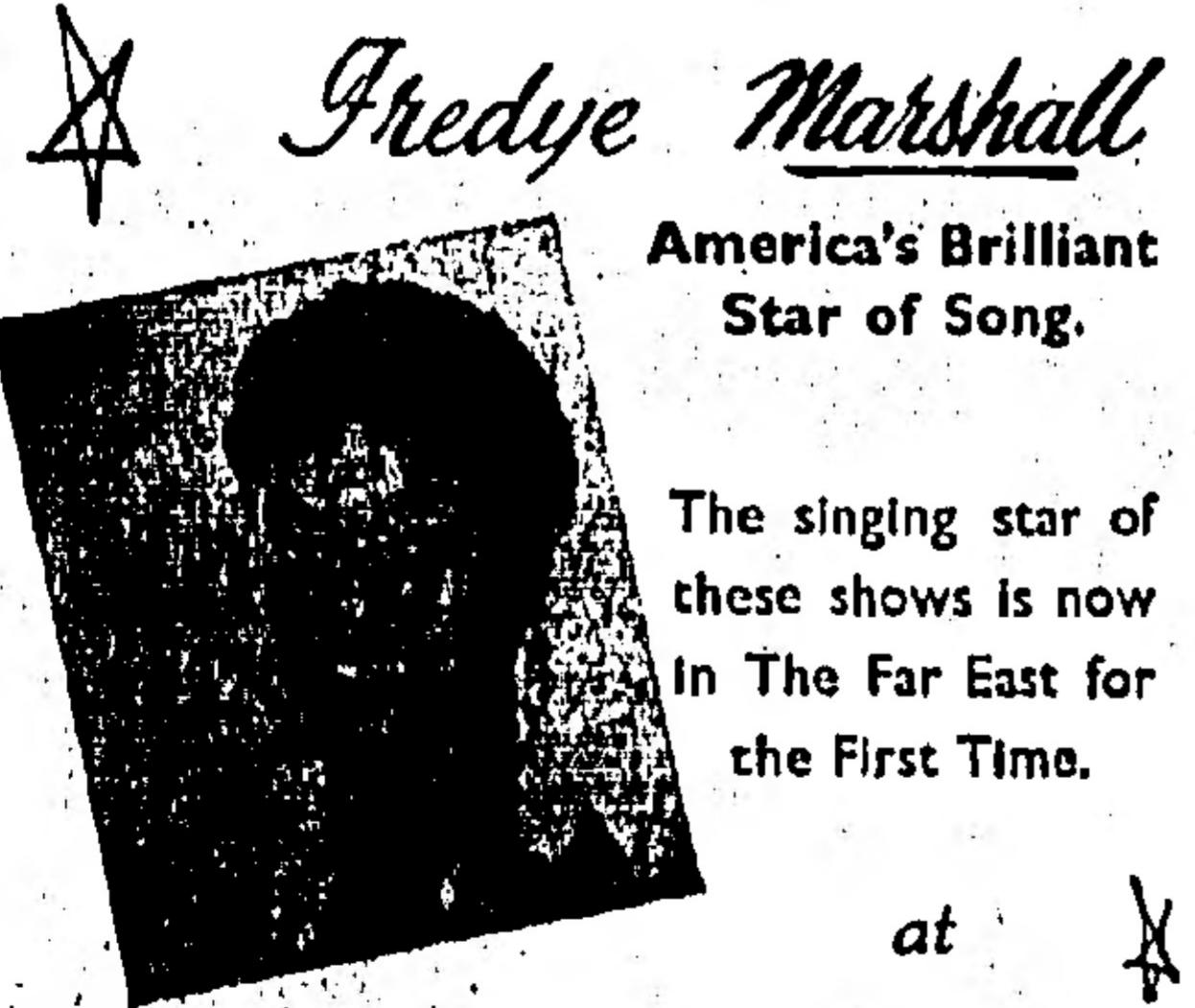
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# Aurora In Tropics Mystery SCIENTISTS TO PROBE ATMOSPHERE FOR A-BOMB EFFECTS

A group of scientists is to see whether the Earth's atmosphere is being contaminated or changed by atom bomb explosions and the release of chemicals from research rockets.

## Over The Falls Test For Lifeboat

London, March 31. The Canadian authorities have agreed to let a British inventor send a 26-ft. "indestructible" life boat over Niagara Falls. They lay down one condition—that no human or animal shall be aboard.

The boat is being built at a secret place on the South Coast" by Mr Harold A. Gaskin, of Hove, Sussex. Recently, Mr Gaskin brought a model of his boat to London. "I am 55," he told me, "and it has been my ambition to build an unsinkable life-boat for more than 40 years. I have building rights in 40 countries and I estimate that I have spent about £40,000 in registration fees and experiments over the years.

"My boat will be built of solid, laminated, buoyancy timber. I shall go with it when it is loaded on to the liner Saxonica for Canada in June."

As the boat sweeps down the rapids towards the 162-ft. drop over Niagara, Mr Gaskin plans to have two helicopters overhead.

"I am quite confident she will survive the final plunge," he said.—London Express Service.

## 953 AFRICANS ARRESTED IN NYASALAND

Blantyre, March 31. A government spokesman said today that a total of 953 Africans had been arrested in Nyasaland for crimes of a political nature since January 1. Of these 265 had been convicted in the courts and 153 acquitted or discharged.

The remainder were in detention camps or awaiting trial.

The Nyasaland Government confirmed today that Mrs Rose Chimbambo was arrested last Sunday as she left a mission hospital after giving birth to a baby girl. Mrs Chimbambo is one of four people named by the Governor Sir Robert Armitage, in his White Paper who were to carry on the Congress movement after Congress had to fix its day—the day the Congress massacre plot was to be launched.—Reuters.

## No Judgment

Messina, Sicily, March 31. Professional pickpocket Alfo Lenardon has a deft touch but bad judgment.

In a pocket, he tried to pick at Easter services in the Cathedral, here turned out to be the police chief, and he wound up in gaol.—U.P.I.

## Couldn't Stop

San Antonio, March 31. Auto driver Joo Contreras, who lives at 114 Can't Stop Street, gave police this excuse after an accident in which his car stalled 118 feet: "I couldn't stop."—U.P.I.

## POP — A Wopper

To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.  
Angela Lansbury in "PLEASE MURDER ME"

To-morrow  
LING CHOY • KING FUNG  
in "BEAN-CURD QUEEN".

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## MENTAL PROBE FOR HUME

This was agreed by the International Committee for Space Research—Cospar—which has just finished talks at The Hague.

The reason: A high altitude American atom bomb test last autumn triggered off an aurora display—in the tropics.

The aurora, or "polar lights," is usually seen only near the earth's poles.

Two other things were odd about this aurora: There was no upheaval on the sun or magnetic storm on the earth at the time, which might otherwise account for the aurora.

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The Marines were told they were going on "a training job". They were flown into a stony encampment at Izki and landed in the middle of the fiercest battle of the year.—China Mail Special.



DONALD HUME

for trial for at least another four or five months.

His mental examination is taking place in the cell in Zurich's main gaol where he is housed.

The brilliant young Swiss criminal lawyer, 44-year-old Dr Dieter Von Recumbe, who has been appointed by the Swiss court to defend Hume, has already said that Hume will plead guilty but with "extenuating circumstances due to partial insanity".

There is no capital punishment in Switzerland and if found guilty Hume faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, which could last from 15 to 18 years with good behaviour.—China Mail Special.

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## Electronic Thermometer

London, March 31. A British firm has perfected an electronic thermometer that measures temperatures instantaneously.

The thermometer can give human body temperature simply by touching the skin and it has numerous industrial applications.

Using the special properties of a lead oxide, the thermometer weighs two kilos and so far is only in prototype state.—France-Press.

The suggestion by New Zealand scientists that the aurora was best accounted for by an American nuclear test the same day has started much scientific speculation.

The new committee has been formed to try to find what happened during last autumn's test near Johnston Island, why it happened and how it might happen again.

At present there is no suggestion that atom bombs may poison the atmosphere in a more serious way than they do already. But space scientists want detailed knowledge of the earth's atmosphere before it is seriously contaminated.—London Express Service.

## Marines Fought As Arab Guerillas

London, March 31. Officers and men of the Royal Marines have been loading Arab and Baluchi infantrymen against rebel forces in Oman for more than a year, informed Naval sources said today.

The Marines, who replaced their berets with the Arab headdress and crossed dagger badge of the Sultan's troops, were withdrawn a few weeks ago to carry out other duties in Cyprus and North Africa.

A total of 20 Royal Marine officers and 63 men took part in guerilla warfare in the stony foothills of the Jebel mountains where daytime temperatures reached 130°F.

Two NCOs were killed and three wounded.

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# Ike Accused Of Selling Out His Convictions

Washington, March 31.

The Democratic Advisory Council accused President Eisenhower today of selling out his own foreign policy convictions to Republican "clients" who believe that world leadership responsibilities can be discharged at "bargain rates."

It said the result has been a "windfall" of opportunities for the Kremlin and a "ruinous course" for American diplomacy.

## End Sought To Kenya's Emergency

Nairobi, March 31. African elected members of the Kenya Legislative Council are to petition the Queen to end the state of emergency in Kenya.

A statement issued on their behalf from the office of Kikuyu member Dr. Kokyo Kirwa here today says:

"Due to the continued human suffering experienced here in Kenya under the emergency administration and in view of the recent emergency measures adopted by the Kenya Government, African-elected members have deemed it necessary to send a petition to the Queen imploring her to declare the emergency in Kenya over now."

"The petition is to be circulated through the African-Elected Members' Organisation to be signed by the public of Kenya."

### Human Miseries

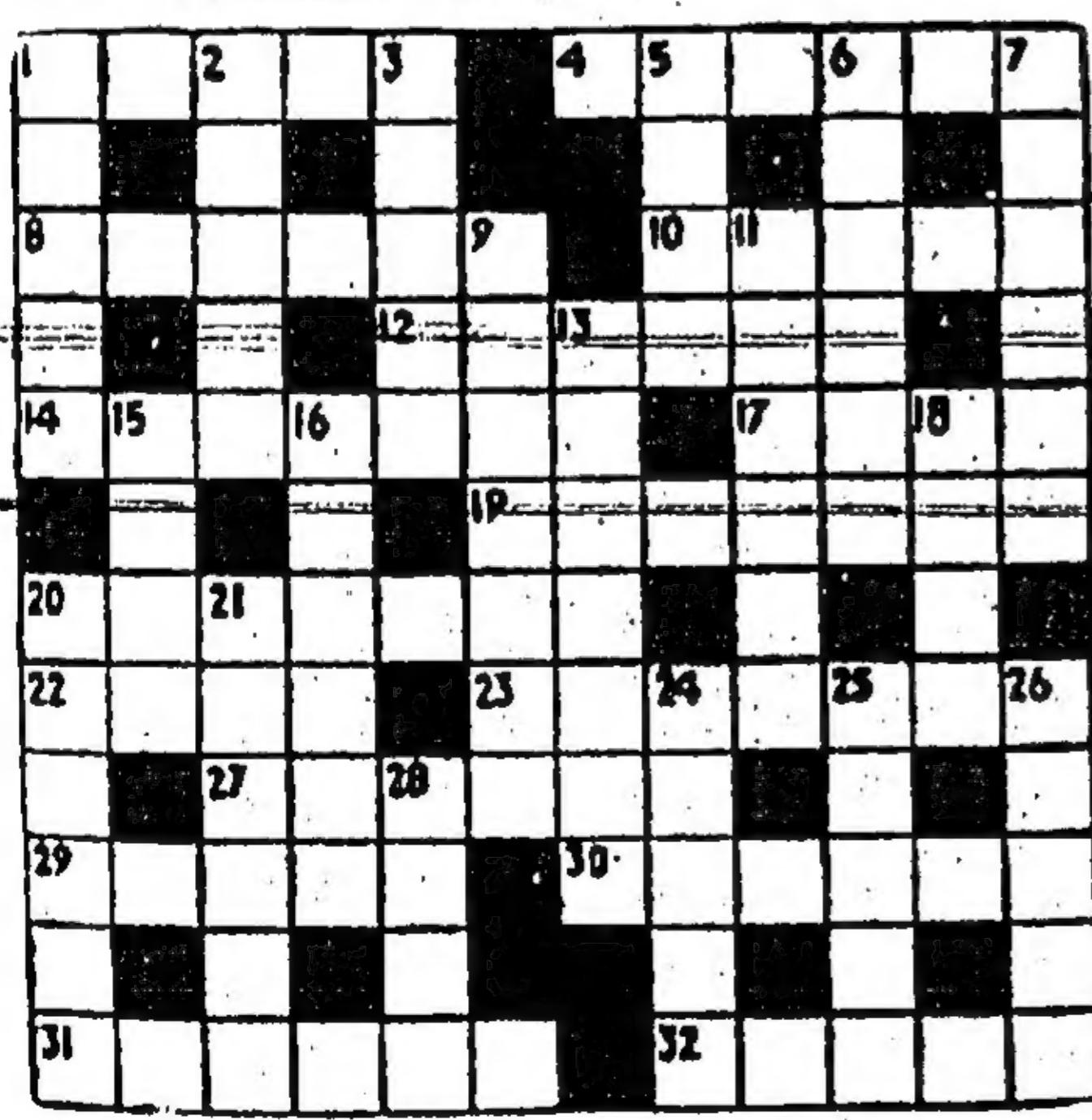
"African people are tired of the miseries of life. They must be ended now, and anyone responsible for its prolongation overtly or otherwise is an enemy of Kenya's peace, prosperity and freedom, and has no conscience regarding the suffering of children, helpless mothers and similar human miseries."

"All people of Kenya must help to end the emergency now."

The state of emergency in Kenya was declared in October 1952, when Mau Mau raids began.

By September 1957 the Colonial Office was able to report that the back of Mau Mau terrorism had been broken.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Heels over (3).
  - Loosened, though could be joined (6).
  - Had to go back, and how? On Jumbo! (6).
  - Parliamentary scourges (5).
  - Wine seeming to exclude another (6).
  - Return thrust (7).
  - Dull and not progressive (4).
  - Light for the carol party? (7).
  - Bird of prey (7).
  - She's the girl for little Edward that! (4).
  - Slang is used here for communications (7).
  - Foppish (6).
  - Eddle beat (3).
  - Shirked (6).
  - Ensevoir not to succumb (6).
  - European vegetable (5).
- DOWN**
- Famous waltz composer (5).
  - Close with needle and thread (3, 2).
  - Lubbers used in the operating theatre (9).
  - Tidings from all directions (4).
  - Solid lump of dripping (6).
  - Cut off with a scissile (6).
  - Lacking the wherewithal to make do; was a formal greeting (7).
  - Get a move on, there! (6).
  - Turn into cash (7).
  - Even dice (4).
  - Web-footed animals (6).
  - You've said it! (4).
  - Game sort of chap? (6).
  - Edges (6).
  - Fetters in baggy vests (5).
  - Confuse (5).
  - Water's Edge plant! (5).
  - Adult civers (4).



## "GOODTIME GIRLS" THREATEN PROSTITUTES' TRADE

— Says United Nations Report

United Nations, March 31. A United Nations report published today said that professional prostitutes, particularly in Europe and North America, now faced competition from promiscuous "goodtime girls" seeking luxury or comradeship.

Other points made in the report were that prostitution should not be "regulated" or allowed to exist in licensed houses, and that detention did not deter offenders.

The report said that in many countries the blaming of prostitutes for the spread of venereal diseases had become "somewhat outmoded."

The report, prepared by the U.N. Secretariat, is due to be discussed by the Social Commission here on April 27.

Warning that the problem of prostitution could not be solved by "mere enactments" of governments, the report said there was no standard preventive policy that could be transphoned from one country to another.

Effective prevention required a national survey of prostitution's characteristics and extent, and its concentration in certain areas.

### Disease

The report continued: "It has been observed that there have come into being, particularly in certain parts of Europe and

North America, what are generally known as goodtime girls. To many of them, prostitution becomes part of their mode of living because it enables them to obtain the luxuries they crave or the companionship they lack."

The trend is apparently toward a decreasing demand for prostitution."

On the question of venereal diseases, it added: "In many places the general pen-

appears now to be threatening young people more through free sexual intercourse than through prostitution itself."

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Others reported only a few cases committed or attempted. The report pointed out, however, that this information was based on government figures of offences recorded, and did not reflect the number of offences actually committed.—Reuter.

## PETER RABBIT IS SICK

Jefferson City, Mo., March 31. It's two days after Easter and Peter Rabbit is sick.

Not from eating Easter eggs, though. Peter Rabbit, a member of the state legislature and father of eight children, has the mumps.—U.P.I.

## Aid

Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone, Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Far East Naval Station in Singapore, will formally hand over the two ships at the dockyard.

They are part of British aid to expand the Malayan armed forces.—Reuter.

## Frankie Stalks Past Fans And Pressmen

Melbourne, March 31. Temperamental crooner, Frank Sinatra, flew into Melbourne late today to ignore fans and waiting Pressmen.

As soon as his plane rolled to a stop at Essendon Aerodrome, Sinatra, dressed in a white linen sports coat and open-necked striped shirt, walked down the steps of the plane through a group of Pressmen and radio interviewers to a car which pulled up to the terminal as soon as the plane arrived.

But Sinatra didn't. He avoided the lounge, and drove straight off in the car which pulled up near the plane.

A handful of fans, mostly young girls and children, waved as Sinatra walked towards the car. But they received only a faint smile in return — then Frankie was whisked away.

Sinatra is in Australia for a short season in Melbourne and Sydney.

He is expected to see ex-wife, Ava Gardner, who has been filming "On The Beach" in Melbourne.—China Mail Special.



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Frail Filipino Epifanio Ramos of Manila, borne down by an 80-pound wooden cross, trudges along a road near the end of a 330-mile penance march.

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## UK Gives Two More Ships To Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, March 31. Britain gives two more warships to Malaya tomorrow, the government announced today.

Dato Abdul Razak, Defence Minister, flies to Singapore for the handing-over ceremony.

The two ships, which are inshore minesweepers, are in the same class as two already in service with the Royal Malayan Navy.

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THE BADGE of the Special Air Service

# The Battle of the Lost World

BY HUGH POND

**THIS** is the untold story of a battle in an outpost of Empire—a battle that was fought and won by the dogged determination, daring, and decision of a small group of British soldiers against appalling odds in the toughest terrain in the world.

It is reminiscent of Victorian tales of whirling dervishes, mad mullahs, and fuzzy-wuzzies. Kipling would have been proud to record the tale. The battle was fought in December and January in the Green Mountains of the Arabian Peninsula, the home of rebels who have defied invaders for more than a thousand years. Much of the action is still shrouded under the cloak of Military Intelligence.

Officers experienced in desert campaigning said the operation was impossible, but that was before someone said "Send for the Special Air Service."

In military terminology, the object of the operation was to help the Sultan's forces win out over the hard core of rebels who were secretly invading and killing in the British Protectorate of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, and at the same time incidentally, to teach the Arab troops the tricks of the trade.

**In Malaya**

Just before Christmas a cabled telegram went from Whitehall to Lieutenant-Colonel "Terry" Deane Drummond, tough commander of the 22nd Special Air Service Regiment, in the depths of the Malayan jungle, nearly 3,000 miles away.

A squadron of this famous regiment walked out of the steaming forest to Kuala Lumpur and in two weeks they

were transformed from jungle fighters into desert marauders while men, rucksacks on backs, and mountaineers. Then they were marching into their new giant Beverly transports territory to Azaib in Oman.

Ravines

On the extremely sketchy maps of this area the Green Mountains are marked vaguely as Jebel Akhdar. They stick up precipitously from the arid plateau 10,000 feet into the sky. It is 700 miles round their base. The approaches are bare, lifeless, and almost waterless.

On one side cliffs rise sheer. At other points the slopes are covered in shale and criss-crossed with ravines 3,000ft. deep. It is another world.

At the bottom it is hot, arid desert. At the top the climate is of the Mediterranean with grapes and pomegranates growing in cultivated fields round lonely villages. The last invaders were the Persians, a thousand years ago.

As the troops climbed into the labyrinth of the Jebel they left behind firm bases from which they were covered by 5 Browning machine guns manned by dismounted men of the Life Guards Royal Marines supported them from other points.

At 7,000ft. near a mountain, nicknamed Sabra, for obvious reasons, a patrol of five made a find: a camel, a fusilade of rifle and machine gun bullets which killed them, and, as they went to ground about 40 rebels in flowing robes emerged from the rocks and charged.

Nine rebels fell to the rocks and both sides withdrew.

Another patrol spotted a cave from which rebels came and went. Somehow a rocket launcher was manhandled up the mountain, and two rockets fired into the cave mouth.

Twenty Arabs were killed, including a number of minor leaders.

This is ridiculous, he thought. Somehow this surprising and pleasurable yearning would have to be focused.

He sat in his armchair and began to think about Mary.

Mary had moved into the flat upstairs six months ago, and until yesterday he had hardly felt her presence. She worked in an office. She must be about 34.

If she had gone to the theatre, and if she went for a coffee or a drink after the theatre, she would be home about eleven. Perhaps he could persuade her to stay with him for a drink before she went upstairs to bed.

He poured himself a small whisky, filled the glass to the top with soda and sat down to wait for Mary.

He slumped into the chair, and drank gloomily for half an hour, but the glow did not come.

Mary is old, he thought. There are lines round her eyes, and her neck shows her years. I want the young, new love I have never had. Mary is old.

Gloomily, he went to bed, to the double bed in Alice's room.

When he awoke he stayed a while staring at the flat, wondering what to do, with the day.

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now was the ancient stronghold of Agabat at the top of a narrow defile.

**Grapevine**

Two separate forces set out in different directions. The Arab muleteers were told one story to pass along the bazaar grapevine, but under cover of night they changed direction and, like ghostly djinns of the desert, they approached the battlements.

Ghalib Talib, and Suleiman had unfortunately fled with the remains of their forces to the interior. But it will be long before they emerge again to harass and terrorise the people of the plains.

In places they had to use ropes to scale the cliffs. At dawn R.A.F.

Venoms flew in to strafe the hide-outs.

them with terror as white devils. They were even more frightened when multi-coloured parachutes blossomed among them, bringing fresh supplies.

Never was a motto better earned than "Who Dares Wins."

Rudyard Kipling foresaw this in Barrack Room Ballads:

So we loosed a bloom'ning' volley An' we made the beggars cut.

An when our poach was emptied out.

We used the bloom'ning' butt.

Hol' M'l! Don't you come anigh!

The force continued across the plateau into the villages where the inhabitants gazed on

the scene of carnage. The sun crinkled the skin, eyes watered in the pitiless heat. The corners of mouths cracked and lips were parched.

The rebels used a mixture of weapons, including Russian, American, and British, and old French carbines, for which the Arabs made their own slugs in metal moulds.

The rebels had a healthy respect for these marksmen, who could hit a running deer at 400 yards.

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Where the men of the Special Air Service struck



THE WIFE'S AWAY — by Jak



'Oh, don't bother to mop it up Joe, the wife'll be back in three weeks!'

## THE ROOMFUL OF FAILURES PICK THEIR LEADER

### NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE



by WILFRED FIENBURGH

"What's this?" he grunted. "A branch meeting of the middle-class alliance?"

Byrne stirred angrily. "I wish you'd get that blasted chip off your shoulder, Charlie," he said. "I'll match the pedigree of my working-class antecedents against yours."

"Now, now," Maxwell bleated anxiously; "let's get down to business."

"What business?" said Young. "Another snifter club? What have you got us together for?"

"I'll match the pedigree of my working-class antecedents against yours," said Johnnie.

"We advance or not, depends entirely on the atmosphere here. If we are continuously pushing and prodding something may be achieved."

"I want us to do a useful job but nothing disruptive," Maxwell said. "Perhaps we could have a meeting of charmers. Nothing formal. But if we could a few people to our little gatherings we must have someone to keep the meeting in order."

Renfrew nodded. "I thought perhaps Johnnie Byrne might act as chairman."

**Advantage**

Byrne's mind raced through the possibilities. In every party there was always a dissident group, call it a ginger group or a conscience group or call it a conspiracy.

Even if nothing came of today's meeting within months a similar group would be formed. It might be advantageous, he thought, to be in at the beginning, to be the figurehead, to gather a following from among the new younger members.

It would increase his status with the rank and file of the Party in the country. Once the jubilation of victory had died down they would be demanding more action more quickly.

He could be their spokesman. He would almost certainly be swept on to the National Executive Committee of the Party and then his chance would come.

**Nervous**

Jeffrey was nervously stroking his thinning hair. "I'm not so sure," he said. "We've got to give the Government a chance."

Renfrew was smoothly placating. "Charlie is going a bit too far too quickly," he said. "All I suggest is that we act on the conscience of the Party, as it were."

"Conscience?" Young snapped.

"There isn't the making of a conscience among the lot of us."

He pointed at Byrne. "You're here because you expected a job and you didn't get one." He pointed to Maxwell. "You're here because you can't help fiddling the teetotal-nosed barter."

There was the smell of failure and bitterness in the room. It was a room full of the has-beens and the never-wases, come together to pick over their sorrows.

The door opened again and Renfrew sat up sharply as Roger tumbled in through the doorway.

He pointed to Jeffrey. "You've licked boots for the past four years and it's got you nowhere, so you're here, and, you," he pointed to Renfrew. "I've got a fair idea what you're up to and it's no good whatever it is."

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Jeffrey jumped to his feet and snatched his papers together.

"I'll not stay and be insulted."

He almost whimpered, and then he was gone.

Charlie Young took out his pipe and looked sardonically at the others.

"In three minutes he will be outside the PM's room—wo-

"That's agreed, then," said Renfrew. "We'll keep in touch." "Loathsome creature," By-

ry thought.

**TOMORROW: Johnnie finds happiness**

**A MAN'S RAZOR!****QUOTES**

—by Admiral Sir Richard Onslow after the launching on the Clyde of HMS Ashanti, the first frigate of the new Tribal class.

I AM an optimist. I don't believe war is coming. But you cannot be absolutely certain. Whatever form any future war may take, I am absolutely certain of this—that the merchant ship must be guarded and must be brought safely to our shores with its cargo.

—from the annual report of the Davidson Clinic for medical psychotherapy in Edinburgh.

STEALING by the very young

child can be regarded as normal. It takes a youngster quite a time to reach the stage of development which enables him to recognize that not all his parents have, or what he wants, is his.—London Ex-

press Service.

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letter from Timothy Maxwell: "Several of us are worried about trends in the Party, so we have called a meeting in one of the small interview rooms downstairs . . ."

He decided to attend the meeting, not because he expected anything from it, but because it would break the tedium of the hours.

He was followed by Charlie Young, a trade union member from the north. Another failure, Byrne thought.

For years he had been trying to organise a campaign against the Party intellectuals.

"Another bloody barter," he would suddenly burst out.

"Seen it?" Selection conference at Westhorne. Another bloody toffeeno-nosed barter."

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# WOMANSENSE

## Easy Cooking

YOUR local bakery has a wide variety of products such as cake shells and meringue cases that make simple work of preparing an elaborate dessert. Fruit tarts, for example, offer the perfect finishing touch to any meal.

### FOR SIX TARTS

To make 6, combine  $\frac{3}{4}$  c. apricot juice and  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. sugar. Boil until mixture thickens and becomes syrupy.

Whip  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. heavy cream and place it in a spoonful of cream in the centre of each of 6 bakery sponge cake shells. Have ready 12 canned apricots and 12 sliced or canned figs or prunes. Arrange 2 of each over whipped cream in each shell. Pour a little apricot syrup over each serving and garnish with a pecan half.

### DELECTABLE DESERT

For another delectable desert, buy an 8-in. frosted gold layer cake and a qt. of strawberry ice cream.

Cut cake in 10 wedge-shaped portions.

Form a star by arranging 7 cake wedges in a circle on a large serving plate, with pointed end of slices towards point edge.

Just before serving, fill centre of star with scoops of ice cream. Use remaining pieces for extra portions.

### PEANUT BRITTLE STACKS

To make 4 stacks, whip  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. heavy cream and combine with  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. quartered marshmallows and  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. peanut brittle pieces.

Make 3-decker stacks by spreading part of the mixture between 12 shortbread type biscuits. Place stacks in shallow pan and top with remaining whipped cream mixture. Garnish each serving with a piece of peanut brittle.

Refrigerate and serve within 4 hr. to retain crispness of biscuits.

By ALICE DENHOFF

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

BORN today you have magnificent ideas, but do you not always carry through to completion? When you do, you are bound to succeed. But when you spend your time daydreaming, you find that the world is not quite the same as you leave it. You are destined to go alone. You have a fine memory for details and a great capacity for learning. You are a born leader, but that makes you want to go from one thing to another, seeking that per-

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

SEE if you can figure out how a very good player managed to go down at seven spades. I will give you one hint. Vic Mitchell's "Now York" one of our best players, was in the East seat.

South ruffed the opening diamond lead in his own hand. The discard would keep for later. Next he played a couple of rounds of trumps just to make sure that all were out. There was no point playing more since East and West had plenty of easy discards.

Then South laid down his ace and king of hearts. Maybe the queen would drop from East and give him a chance to finesse against the ten of hearts and

NORTH	10
♦9 7 3 2	
♥J 8 6 4	
♦A 6 2	
♦Q J	
WEST	EAST
♦6	♦5
♦8 7 3	♦Q 10 5
♦K Q 10 8 8	♦J 9 7 5
♦A 10 8 2	♦K 9 7 5
SOUTH (D)	
♦A K Q J 10 8 4	
♦None	
♦A 4 3	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
2 ♦ Pass	3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass	4 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass	4 ♦ Pass
7 ♦ Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K	

develop two club discards; one on the fourth heart; one on the diamond ace.

Sure enough Vic did drop the queen of hearts on the king. West had played the three of hearts on the first heart lead so Vic knew his partner had started with three of the suit. He would have reversed with a doubleton. Vic also knew that the club finesse was going to work so desperate measures were necessary.

Sure enough South fell for the false card. He led the deuce of hearts and finessed dummy's nine whereupon Vic produced the ten and set the hand.

### ♦CARD Sense♦

Q.—The bidding has been: North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
You, South, hold:

♦A K Q 8 7 ♦A 4 ♦K 4 ♦A 9 8 5

What do you do?

A.—Bid four no-trumps. You intend to bid a grand slam but there is one catch—in a million that the other side does not hold the diamond ace and you should check for it first.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

You are South and open one space holding:  
♦Q 6 5 4 ♦K 8 7 6 5 4  
Your partner responds two no-trumps. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The trouble with you, Harlow, is that you don't care how many calories I eat!"

## Smoking Faults

By JEAN GRAHAM

HAVE you ever noticed how few women can smoke a cigarette with elegance.

Frankly, I hadn't. But when the males in the immediate vicinity murmured their agreement with this view, I agreed to a spot check. For—let's be honest—women are interested in what men think of them.

So we surveyed women smokers in trains, offices and restaurants, and when it was over I had to agree—few women do seem to be able to smoke a cigarette elegantly.

Common faults noted were:

The number of otherwise impeccable women who produced from elegant handbags, degenerately from cigarette packets and scrunched match-boxes. Unforgivable, when cigarette cases and lighters are so inexpensive.

### BLUE SMOKE

The considerable proportion of "chimneys"—women who disappear in a cloud of blue smoke each time they exhale.

Having had all this pointed out to me, I asked: "And what about male smokers?"

"That," I was told firmly, "is quite a different matter."

## Household Hints

Cheese grates more easily if chilled first.

French fried potatoes will be crisp if allowed to stand in cold water about half an hour before frying.

To remove dents from furniture, put a moist blotter over the spot and apply heat from an iron. The heat and moisture will cause the wood to swell.

Use ground beef within two days of purchasing. The beef is subject to more bacterial action, drying and flavour loss, than other cuts.

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# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## "Rex Is A Dreadful Man," Said Noel Coward


**T.S. Eliot**
**Talks**
**Of Love**

**London.**  
His hair is thin. His eyes slant over tall-tale pouches. His voice is an unmusical croak.

Yet 51-year-old Rex Harrison is today known more for his suave, singing Professor Henry Higgins, in the smash-hit "My Fair Lady," than for any other stage or film part in his spectacular career.

Harrison yesterday left "My Fair Lady" after more than 1,100 performances as Professor Higgins since the show opened in America 39 months ago.

It is estimated that he has earned around £300,000 (£2,000 weekly) during the musical's phenomenal Broadway and West End successes, plus considerable royalties on the recording of the show.

"My Fair Lady" will, of course, continue to draw critics for a long time yet, but what will Harrison do now?

**On tour**

First, he says, he will take a company of British actors to Moscow, Leningrad, Berlin and through Europe in two modern classic plays—T.S. Eliot's "The Elder Statesman" (which has been published for the first time) to his wife...

To whom I owe the leaping delight  
That quickens my senses in  
the walking time.

Eliot has never been anxious to talk about his love and secret marriage two years ago to the blond girl who was his confidential clerk.

But now the silence is broken.

Most appropriately in Eliot verse:

The breathing is unison  
of lovers.

Who think; the same thoughts  
without need of speech

And bubble the same speech  
without need of meaning.

Last month the poet and his wife returned to England from New York aboard the Queen Mary.

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The late Sir Alexander Korda offered him a film contract at £2,500 a year, and soon were to come films like "Stormy Weather," "Over the Moon," "Night Train to Munich," "Major Barbara," "Bilbie's Spirit," and "The Rake's Progress."

In 1942, soon after his divorce from Collette Thomas, Harrison married the beautiful Austrian actress, Lilli Palmer. He was then serving in the R.A.F.V.R.

**Big hits**

Harrison returned to films immediately on war's end. There came big hits like "Anna and the King of Siam," "The Constant Husband," in this last film he played opposite a delightfully coquettish Kay Kendall, now the third Mrs. Harrison, whom he wed in 1957 after a Mexican divorce from Miss Palmer.

When she first met Harrison, Miss Kendall described him as "pompous, overbearing and terribly conceited." Now, she says: "Rex is the most wonderful of men. Impossible, of course. But wonderful."

In fact, Harrison CAN be very arrogant indeed. Noel Coward once told him: "You really are a dreadful person." He is not popular with columnists, and is inclined to be short-tempered.

But then, Rex Harrison has shown an energetic zeal for drama ever since his schoolboy days with Dame Carey Harrison on March 5, 1908, the son of Liverpool stockbroker, he plunged quickly into school dramatic projects and was soon acting and producing more than he was studying.

Harrison's first professional appearance came on the stage of Liverpool's Victoria Theatre Company, as a student. His polished manner and debonair appearance were an immediate hit with the ladies. But, as an actor, he was indifferent.

Two years later, wearing a monocle and snappy tweed suit, he travelled south to London, toured the agencies and after six months of

acting and producing more than he was studying.

He has developed a stoop. He wears horn-rimmed spectacles, almost singly, and wears the "getting" heavy around the jowls.

Yet it is his easy charm, which he can switch off and on like a light, which one most remembers about him. And the fact that he typifies the story-book Englishman.

And he, as everyone knows, gets more interesting as he matures.—Central Press.

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**• BY • THE • WAY •**

by Beachcomber

A MANAGER who objected to a guest bringing a very talkative parrot into an hotel said, "Suppose everybody did that!"

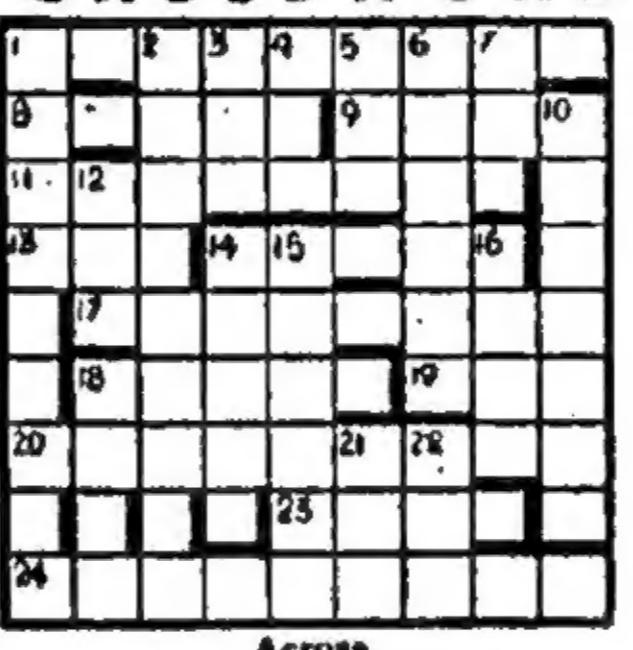
A very attractive idea. Imagine the noise in the lounges and corridors and lifts, and the efforts of a lady with a properly brought-up parrot to keep her bird away from a bawling, cursing bird trained by a sailor.

Think how the remotest corners of the card-room and the smoking-room could ring with picturesqueness and dashes of outlandish song. Consider the feelings of a newly arrived guest who is greeted with a flood of Billingsgate, and the amazement of the police when the screens all over the hotel have made a nervous old lady suspect multiple murder, and they find nothing to arrest but a herd of exuberant parrots.

**On the wing**

WHO on earth is Moths Grund? It is being freely said that he is the mysterious figure behind the seaparagons scandal. It is known that, under various names, he has been buying up iron railings, that he has a controlling interest in the Cheshire Coal Co., and that he has recently made a take-over bid for the Ditchling "welter-worries," where iron pineapples and other decorations are turned out. Is Gaund the Marcus Fugitrix whom the Tiverton chartered iron-cutting firm accuses of forging a contract for uncut spirals?

—London Express Spy.


**CROSSWORD**

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## AROUND THE WORLD BY JET IN EIGHTY-SEVEN HOURS

London, March 31. BRITISH OVERSEAS Airways Corporation is to open the first round-the-world jet airliner service. A Britannia turbo-prop aircraft is to leave London tonight for Tokyo and Hongkong via New York and San Francisco.

Tonight night, a Comet four-jet airliner will fly east, leaving London for Hongkong and Tokyo.

The Comet 4—the world's most-tested airliner—will carry 83 passengers including Dr. Holland's Managing Director, Mr. Arthur Burke and a party of newspapermen.

The Britannia will carry American passengers and the Chairman of Bristol Aircraft Company, Rear-Admiral Sir Matthew Slattery.

### PASS EACH OTHER

The aircraft will pass each other in mid-air going in opposite directions between Tokyo and Hongkong on Friday. It will now be possible to fly around the world in 87 hours. Later Boeing may cut this time to 80 hours.

Captain K. S. Jenner of Wimbledon Park, the 38-year-old ex-New Zealand Air Force pilot, is the man who will be flying the Comet 4 from Calcutta to Hongkong.

The last leg from Hongkong to Tokyo will be flown by one of Boeing's longest service jet pilots, Capt. Dennis Whitham. He was a crew member of the Queen Mother and Prince Margaret to Southern Rhodesia in 1952.

The Comet 4 will carry two 24-year-olds—a former school teacher Shirley Walker, blonde, dyed blonde, who has flown for more than two years in Argonauts, and the other will be 28-year-old Marlon Palmer.

Isleworth, a former Beaumaris who joined Boeing as a typist—London Express Service.

### World Shipping Still Expanding

United Nations, March 31.

THE world's merchant shipping fleet continued to expand in 1957, figures in the 1958 issue of the United Nations Statistical Year book showed today. Total tonnage was nearly five per cent greater than in 1956, and 65 per cent greater than pre-war days.

The yearbook, published today, noted a change in the power composition of the fleet. In 1957 steamship tonnage constituted only 36 per cent of total tonnage, against nearly 80 per cent in 1948, while tanker tonnage represented 27 per cent of the total, against only 19 per cent in 1948.

The United States merchant fleet was all the world's largest in 1957, despite a decrease in registered tonnage of 11 per cent since 1948. The United Kingdom was second, followed by Norway, Liberia, Italy, Japan and The Netherlands.

The 1957 figures show that the United Kingdom had the largest tanker tonnage. Next came Norway and the United States and Liberia shared third place.

Tonnage of tanker cargo in 1957, which was four times that of 1937, accounted for 44 per cent of total ocean-going tonnage, while in 1937 it amounted to only 21 per cent.—U.P.I.

### Vulcan Bombers For London Underground

London, April 1.

THREE Avro Vulcan IV-jet bombers will represent the Royal Air Force at the opening ceremony of the 100th anniversary of the London Underground on April 12 to 19, the RAF Ministry announced today.

The Vulcans belong to No. 614 Squadron—the "Dambusters," who successfully bombed the Ruhr Dams during the Second World War.

Last year, a Vulcan crossed the Atlantic at 640 miles per hour.

Next year, a more powerful Mark Two version will enter service with the RAF.—China Mail Special.

## Wait-And-See Attitude On World Markets

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, March 31. After recent excitement markets have become more two-sided and inclining to contemplation of the various uncertainties ahead. British markets retain good hopes of the budget and of the timing and outcome of the general election but there is more inclination to wait and see what comes of these and other imponderables.

Among commodities, rubbers have turned more confident while metals have become rather reactionary and grain and freight remain hopeless.

With more optimism for an agreed solution of the Berlin problem, Frankfurt has been about the strongest of the world's stock exchanges.

### Very Cheap

Various mutual funds are being formed in Europe and New York to partake in the prospects of the European Common Market. Their yields are much lower than those on comparable British industrial shares and funds.

A conservative electoral victory would make British shares look very cheap to Americans and Continentals, despite British tax.

A Labour win might bring unloading, but probably only temporary since a Labour government would hardly be able to do anything very drastic and probably would not want to.

Investors in Britain and abroad are waiting to see which way this and other cuts will jump.

British economists are urging the Chancellor (who is naturally a cautious man) to present a bold expansionary budget.

### Emphasises

The National Institute of Economic Research repeats its estimate that there is sufficient idle capacity and labour to permit an increase of ten to fifteen per cent in industrial production over two years.

It argues that this would require an increase of \$1,600 to \$2,000 million in national output and that budget concessions of much

more than \$200 million a year will be needed to secure this substantial expansion. Without being very happy about Britain's imports it does not think that expansion would dangerously enlarge them.

Anyway it emphasises that only if Britain and other industrial countries pursue expansionist policies like those of their foreign payments can world trade be expected to revive.

So Britain should take the risk and try to persuade other industrial countries, notably Germany, to follow suit.

The Institute has also come to the defence of the dollar. It argues that the United States could withstand a continuation of the gold and dollar outflow at a rate of about three billion dollars a year.

**Investments**

Its imports of small cars may fall while income on its huge external investments may rise.

World trade expansion may bring a larger increase in exports of which the United States is commonly a marginal supplier than in imports. United States export prices have not been rising faster than Britain's but some of them have risen faster than Germany, Japan's and France's. So the Institute sees "little reason to regard the dollar as weak compared with sterling."

"Moreover, if the United States finds it necessary at any time to stem the outflow of reserves she, like any other country, may always adopt restrictive trade policies, take steps to control capital outflow or devalue the dollar, the same day."

The institute will have light-weight unpainted aluminum bodies with an oil-silver finish, rubber suspension for smooth running and economical maintenance, and fluorescent light.

The new trains are planned to come into service at the end of 1960.—China Mail Special.

### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,360,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	800	803	30 + 808
HKC Bank	800	803	30 + 803
INSURANCES	73	73	50 + 73
Lombard	28,70		28,70
SIPPING			
Waterboard	22,40	23,10	500 + 22,80
Whelock	3,00	3,03	300 + 300
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	XID		30 + 30
Dock XID		11,140	100 + 11,20
Provident			100 + 100
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	24,30	1,000	24,30
HK Land	331/4	331/4	200 + 32,50
Humphreys	14,40	14,63	200 + 1,00
RUDIEN	1,375	2,000	1,375 + 2,00
Anala	2,40	2,45	1,000 + 2,40
TRUSTS			
A. Tawhai	2,975	3,225	2,975 + 2,225
TRANSPORT			
Tram	21,30	21,40	500 + 21,20
Star Ferry	103	103	100 + 100
Vaumont XID	105	105	200 + 100
TRADING			
C. Light	17,00	18,20	6,000 + 18,20
Electric	20	20,10	500 + 20
TEL.	23,20	25,40	900 + 23,40
INDUSTRIALS			
Star	103	103	100 + 100
Watson	100	100	100 + 100
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Cement	27,60	27,80	500 + 27,60
TRADING			
Aliden	2,00	2,00	2,00 + 2,00
STOLES, ETC.			
Dairy	15,70	15,80	2,000 + 15,70
Watson	13,10	14,40	1,000 + 15,20
L. Cram	13,70	14,40	1,000 + 15,20
COTTONS			
Textile	4,225	4,35	100 + 4,225
MINCERIALE			
Ch. Ext.	19,05	20,20	400 + 20,20
INVESTMENTS			
HK & FE	10,20	10,20	750 + 10,20

of a total 1,231 issues traded, 386 were higher, and 500 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,990,000 shares.

Bonds' volume amounted to \$3,710,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages

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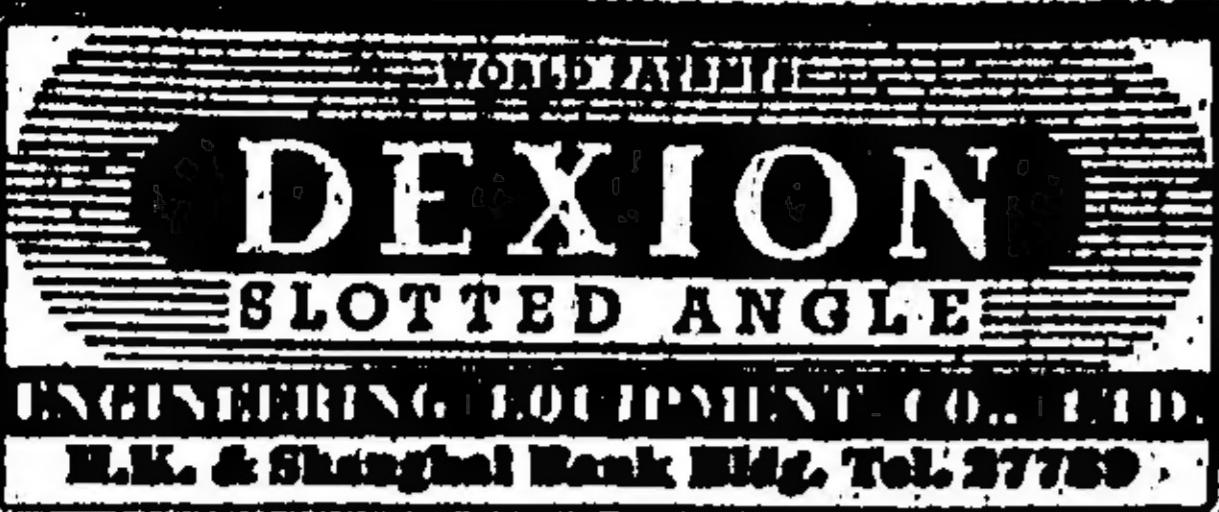
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ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

## WOMAN DENIES SHE WAS 'COACHED' FOR CROSS-EXAMINATION

The mother of a boy fatally injured in a car accident denied in Victoria District Court today that she had been coached how to answer cross-examination questions.

She is Leung Chu, 56, whose son, Lo Choi-yan, aged six, was crushed to death against a wall by a reversing car in Lee Garden Road on December 30 last year.

### DAY AT THE RACES ENDS IN 2-YEAR GAOL TERM

A man who walked into Hongkong Jockey Club on Easter Monday using an out-of-date badge, picked the pocket of a Chinese man watching the races from the sixth floor.

The man turned out to be Sub-Inspector Chan Fook-cheung, who was off duty.

Sub-Inspector Chan turned and caught the man, 53-year-old Shung Kwong-wing, and today Shung was sentenced to two years by Mr Derek Cane at Central Magistracy.

### Accusation

Moscow, March 31. The Soviet Union today accused West Germany of "distorting the Soviet Union's position on the German and Berlin problems."

The charge was contained in a note handed today by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the West German Charge d'Affaires in Moscow in reply to the West German note of March 26.—France Presse.

Berlin, March 31.

Sergei Mikoyan, son of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, today criticised American entertainment.

In a report on his tour of the U.S. with his father in January, the 28-year-old Mikoyan said American taste in entertainment is at "a very low level."—U.P.I.

Leung Lai-shuk, 50, businessman, has pleaded not guilty to a charge of dangerous driving, causing the death of the boy.

To Mr Oswald Cheung, defending, Leung Chu admitted that at 3:30 p.m. yesterday she had been talking to a man wearing a red tie, who lived in the same street, outside the courtroom.

### A Talk?

Mr Cheung asked: "Was that gentleman coaching you how to answer inconvenient questions from me in cross-examination?"

Leung Chu replied: "No."

Mr Cheung: "Last Thursday, after the morning hearing, did you talk to your niece as soon as she left the witness box?"

Leung Chu: "No."

She also denied that the couple were actually whistlers. "I didn't know when Mr Cheung walked out of the court. But she admitted that the Crown Counsel, Mr D. G. Willis, had subsequently spoken to her "within the next minute or two."

Mr Cheung told Judge B. J. Jennings: "I can not make any implication about Mr Willis."

Mr Willis told Judge Jennings: "I have not asked him not to allow the lady to speak to anyone."

"I was not coaching her," he said.

### Dead Or Alive

Mr Cheung had previously been questioning Leung Chu about her reactions when she saw her son pinned to the wall by the car, a Ford Anglia.

She could not say whether her son was dead or alive.

Mr Cheung: "Are you saying that you were so confused that even you do not know whether you wanted to find out whether your son was dead or alive?"

She replied: "I can only say that I saw my son was in such

### NEW HKRNR COMMANDER

Commander R. B. Wood, MBE, VRD, who has been promoted today, assumes command of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve during the absence of leave of Commander L. D. Kilbee, MBE, VRD.

Commander Wood, who has hitherto been the Executive Officer, served in minesweepers and local craft in defence of the Colony in 1939-41.

### New Yorkers Protest

New York, March 31.

Some 2,500 municipal employees demonstrated in front of New York's City Hall today in protest against cuts planned in the city's budget for its public administration.

The organizers of the demonstration said it was a protest gesture and there was no question of a strike decision on the part of the Municipal Employees Union.—France Presse.

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She has perfected already to a great extent her purely technical equipment, but, above all, she has grown considerably in artistic stature. This was evidenced by the choice of the songs and artes which she had chosen for her demanding programme, ranging from a group of German lieder by Schubert, Hummel and Wolf, over a group

of songs by Ravel and de Falla, to two great arias by Puccini, and finally to four Chinese folk-songs.

### Last Night's Concert At Loke Yew Hall

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

ALLIANCE Francaise, by courtesy of Mr Harry Odell, presented last night at the Loke Yew Hall an extremely interesting concert, featuring French violinist Brigitte H. de Beaufond and soprano Barbara Fei. The latter was outstandingly well assisted at the piano by Moya Rea, while the violinist had the co-operation of the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra — under its conductor Professor Arrigo Fou.

The concert was of such great interest because in it we made the acquaintance of a violinist of distinct personality and in it a young singer, now studying abroad, showed that she is going to fulfil the promise she showed when, two years ago, she was the star-pupil of Professor Chao Mel-

pa. Miss de Beaufond has a very masculine complexion of Mozart which is distinct by freshness of approach to such a familiar work as the violin concerto in d-major, K 218.

Such a rather angular performance was the more astonishing as it came from a French artiste.

Appling a broad, sonorous tone—occasionally on the harsh and dry side—and stressing primarily the rhythmic pulse of the music, much of Mozart's delight in pure melody and his matchless elegance of conception fall at the wayside. Impressed as one was by the highly intense and individualistic interpretation, one was doubtful of the correctness of its style, which would have been more befitting for a work by a romantic or modern composer.

The orchestra played its part just adequately. Prof. Fon adapting himself completely to the peculiar style of the soloist.

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Though the German lieder were sung by her with taste and fine understanding, she came really into her own with the moving Ravel and exciting de Falla songs surprising her achievements with the company of the original Chinese folk-songs. After last night's performance, there is no doubt that Barbara Fei has a future to which she and her pupils can look forward with assurance and pleasure.

Moya Rea was in great form adding much to the great joy which the large audience were privileged to experience and which it demonstrated with generous applause.

### A Chance Glance Through Window

## Police Catch Triad Men In Middle Of Initiation Ceremony

A chance glance through the window of a resettlement block by a patrolling police party on Saturday night led to the arrest of three Triad society members in the middle of an initiation ceremony.

The Police party saw through a window of a resettlement block in Shek Kip Mei a piece of paper with a notice written in Chinese: "Attention to all friends. Nobody is allowed to enter the cockpit."

### APRIL 1 PRANKS ON THE AIR

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Today is April 1. April Fool's Day if you prefer it. But the only pranks in evidence during the morning was Radio Hongkong's Programme Parade.

Some quick thinking yesterday by the radio's team of broadcasters this morning woke up listeners to the early morning programme with a joke.

For 12 minutes some of Radio Hongkong's well-known broadcasters ad-libbed, wise-cracked and joked.

Tim Birch's clipped English accent introduced some of the songs listeners were led to believe they would be hearing later this evening. Two of his choice contributions were music from the film "Bless your wonderful hide," from the film "My Fair Girl," and "Please don't say no, say maybe," from the movie "Macmillan in Moscow."

Star of the programme turned out to be the arrival in Hongkong of the distinguished actor and musician Nick Wallace, who arrived here by ship this morning.

Going Wild

Ted Thomas, reportedly one of the welcoming launches in Lyman Pass gave an eyewitness account of the proceedings.

With a background of boisterous and cheering crowds, Thomas described the scene as the ship "ripped its way through the Pass, scattering sampans to the left and right, and leaving behind a trail of orange peel and empty bottles."

The crowds on the shore are going wild as Nick Wallace appears on the bridge, in a gold brocade dressing gown...and then the Nick Wallace Fan Club, in its entirety, have turned out to greet their hero."

A long voice shouts out, "Good old Nicky!"

Throughout, Thomas is continually explaining that it is very crowded on the boat, and a noisy gathering beside him to stop pushing.

As Thomas reached the end of his piece, the man beside the broadcaster's voice faded away in a thunderous splash, as he fell off the bridge.

It all ended with the woman announcer's voice stating in a matter-of-fact tone, that if listeners were in doubt as to what they would be hearing this evening they were referred to Radio Hongkong's list of published programmes.

GOING UP?

The Foreign Office in London announced yesterday that the fee for renewing British passports has been raised by 10 shillings, to £1. The increase is to take effect from today.

But an immigration official in Hongkong told the China Mail they had not yet been informed of the increase. "Normally, our fees fall in line with those in the UK," he said.

The cost of renewing a passport in Hongkong for a five-year period is £10, and it costs £25 to obtain a new passport.

This is the first increase in

the charge for passport renewals since October 1951, when the fee was increased to 10 shillings for a five-year renewal.

A Reuter cable from London

said the fee for issuing a new passport remains unchanged at £1-10.

### Imperial Preference Case Transferred

The hearing of a summons against The Vaswani Trading Co. (HK) Ltd, three Indians and a Chinese, accused of conspiring to effect a public mischief involving Imperial Preference certificates was transferred to the Victoria District Court this morning.

Applying for the transfer, Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, told the radio's team of broadcasters this morning that the hearing will be set for April 9.

Accused are Prakash Vaswani, alias D. Prakash, 21, of 10 Yun Ping Road, first floor; G. Motiram, 31, of 75 Wyndham Street, second floor, assistant manager of the International Clothing Factory, 90-92 Larch Street, Kowloon; Thawandas, alias T. K. Ganguli, 42, of 75 Wyndham Street, second floor; and Lu Wing-chip, 28, of 5 Cheung Sha Wan Road, accounts clerk of C. M. Sin and Co.

It is alleged that between January 1, 1958, and January 31, 1959, accused conspired together and with others not in custody, and obtained by fraudulent means and dishonest devices, Imperial Preference certificates in respect of certain products of the International Clothing Factory.

The four accused were allowed bail of \$20,000 each, half cash and half surety.

Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of Wilkinson and Cristi, is represented by Mr Peter Sin of P. H. Sin and Co.

The Magistrate commanded the police patrol for their work in arresting defendants.

### CARONIA LEAVES FOR OKINAWA

After staying five days in Hongkong, the 34,000-ton luxury liner, Caronia, left for Okinawa at 6 a.m.

Eighty of the passengers will travel today for a two-day visit before rejoining the ship in Okinawa. Nine other passengers are staying here until tomorrow. Then they will fly to Japan to rejoin the vessel.

### This Funny World



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**25 years AGO**

AT a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon in the Hall of Queen's College, attended by nearly 200 local teachers, representative of all grades of teaching, it was decided to form a local Teachers Association.

The following office bearers were elected: President, Professor L. Forster; Vice-President, Miss G. M. Cotton; Miss C. Weo, S.J.; Mr F. J. de Rome, Hon. Sec.; Mr W. L. Handyside, Hon. Treasurer; Mr G. M. Mather, Councilor; Miss Lydia Sister Beatrice, Miss F. M. Hughes, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss V. D. A. Silcock, Miss C. Y. Stark, Mr K. L. Chu, Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Rev. R. Gallego, S.J., Mr Hung Chi Po, Mr Lim Hoy Lan, Mr Leung Fung Kit, Rev. E.W.L. Martin, Brother Mathias, Mr C. B. R. Sargent, Rev. F. Short, Mr E. G. Stewart, Mr C. Y. Tsao.

Information of the arrest at Moji, Japan, of the purser and over a dozen passengers on the Eastern and Australian liner, Nanking, has just come to light, with the arrival of the vessel in Hongkong yesterday.

Whilst taking the customary sight-seeing trip ashore at Moji, the passengers and ship's pursers were arrested by Military Police on the ground that they had transgressed a rule of the port that photographs must not be taken.

After being summoned before the Military Commissioner and investigated, the party, which included women, was released and the Nanking eventually sailed for Hongkong an hour behind schedule.

At the annual meeting of the Mid-Levels Residents Association, Mr A. L. Shields, Chairman, expressed a hope that Government would improve as far as possible the sharp corners on the motor road to Magazine Gap to minimise the risk of accidents and also that through traffic to the Peak would not be allowed.

The following committee was elected: Mr Shields, Chairman, Mr H. J. Armstrong, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, J. T. Bogram, Chan Lim-pok, L. Dunbar, H. H. Prestley, T. A. Martin, D. J. Fraser and C. A. de Rosa.

In view of the departure of the Rev. W. W. Rogers, the Bishop of Hongkong, will conduct the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Bishop will preach at this service.

### Sick And Tired Of Undercutting

Members of the Hongkong Arbitral Panel have issued a notice about two weeks ago to the effect that as from March 15, the arbitration charges levied by non-members, the spokesman for the Agreement said this morning.

This undercutting, the spokesman said, has been going on for years and there